Rotary Talk No. 15.

SAYS ENO PAPERS WERE PUT IN FIRE

Millionaire's Housekeper Asserts Law Clerk Ordered Them Burned.

LETTERS FROM KIN THOUGHT DESTROYED

Contestants Believe Missing Notes Would Refute Charge He Disliked His Relatives.

Four wicker baskets, one a small hamper and the others clothes baskets, were introduced yesterday in the Amos P. Eno will contest in the Surrogate's Court. These baskets are considered of great importance by the contestants because of a certain mission they performed a day or two after the death of the millionaire, at 32 Fifth Avenue,

According to the allegations, supported yesterday by Mrs. Helen Despered yesterday by Mrs. Reien Desperrins, for several years housekeeper for Mr. Eno. the baskets were filled with papers belonging to the testator by John E. Merz, a law clerk employed in the office of Lord, Day & Lord, of which firm Lucius H. Beers, one of the executors, is a member, and ordered destroyed in the furnace. The commend was carried out by Syante Johnson, the Scandinavian houseman.

She Tried to Save Papers.

One obsectivity, which had not been consigned to the flames, was found in the cellar by Amos R. E. Pinchot, a nephew of Mr. Eno. Among the papers de troped, the contestants say, were many of importance to their claims, and possibly another will.

Mrs. Desperins identified the baskets. She was in the cellar at the time and objected to burning the papers.

The morning after the testator died,
Mrs. Desperrins said, Mr. Beers came
to the house and sent for Merz. The
latter stayed in the house twelve or
fourteen days. He took papers from
Mr. Eno's desk and from his library.

"I want those papers removed, destroyed he said and gave orders to

streyed, he said, and gave orders to Johnson," said Mrs. Desperrins. John R. Stanchfield, chief counsel for the contestants, asked the housekeeper whether Mr. Eno had received letters from any of the contestants. She said there were letters from Lady Antoinette Johnston, a niece; Mrs. Antoinette Wood, a sister; Mrs. Leon C. Graves, niece, and Amos R. E. and Gif-

Helped Him Keep Diary.

"Did you read those letters?"
"Yes."
"Then you made packages of them?" "Yes; there were fifteen or twenty packages of family letters."

Mrs. Desperrins said that Merz's or-ders were, "Burn those letters and don" these

'I don't want you to burn those papers," the housekeeper told the law clerk, but all that was saved, except the bamperful that were overlooked, were two diaries kept by Mr. Eno and some

testants hope to refute the suggestion that Mr. Eno had no affection for his ary legatee of his \$12,000,000 estate.

Another point brought out is the Another point brought out in the testimony of Mrs. Desperrins was that she had made some of the entries in Mr. Eno's diaries at his request. The executors have used these little books to show that Mr. Eno kept his diary correctly up to within a day or two before his death. The housekeeper explained that she would make these entries after tallies Mr. Eno what had happened

t had happened that day or two days before.

The witness also said Mr. Eno was opposed to a college education.

Several witnesses testified that Mr. Eno's grandmother and an uncle had suffered from senile dementia, which, the contestants say, was his condition when he made his will. suffered from sentle den

PATROLMAN SURPRISES THREE SPEEDY DRAYMEN

Trio Held, Charged with Robbing a Loft.

bing a Loft.

Three men were working so industriously yesterday removing goods from a loft building at 460 Broome Street to waiting wagons that Patrolman Donley paused to marvel at their speed. After watching them for a few minutes the policeman finally decided that it couldn't be true—that ordinary draymen didn't work that way.

"Let me see your receipt book for these goods," he said to the leader of the fast workers.

The man muttered, nodded to a second man and continued the work. Then Donley drew his revolver and took charge of the situation. He called a companion to drive wagons and men to the MacDougal Street station, while he made an investigation that showed the goods, valued at \$5,000, had been stolen from David Lipoff's factory, in the building. The three prisoners then were placed in cells charged with burglary.



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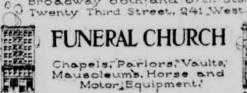


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